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# HARVARD OUTROWS CORNELL VARSITY BY HALF A LENGTH

Ithacans' Expected Spurt Never Arrives, and More Finished Eight Wins.

UP-STATE FRESHMEN, THOUGH, ARE VICTORS

sity crew defeated Cornell on Cayuga Lake this afternoon by more than half in one of the closest contests rowed on the local course. It was since 1908 that Harvard d the Ithacans and the first sed the line ahead of a Cornell eight Lake Harvard's crew was powerful as Courtney's but finish and rowed in clearly deserved its victory. The Cornell freshman crew came rough after the first mile and beat the rough all outs by a length and a half. Seldom have there been better condi-

which greeted Harvard and Cornell. Alugh the clouds glowered over the city all day the rain held off, there was no water was smoother than few ripples disturbed the surface. Referee Ingram promised to start the aces on time and he made a good job of it. After a log and an empty beer keg had been removed from the Harvard g had been removed from the state of about 5:15.
Harvard got the jump and rowing a larged down the course. Cor-24 stroke leaded down the course. Cor-nell was right after the Wray shell, however, and the crews raced down the course with the Crimson shell about an

Cornell started with a 34, too, but by the time half a mile had been travelled nell partisans on the observation train looked for a Cornell spurt, but it never came through. Cornell had power, but the crew lacked form. No. 2 and No. 5 rowed out of harmony with the others on several occasions and the Ithacans

eighth of a length ahead of the Ithacans.

fort and in the last half mile gained few feet so as to make it a threeters of a length lead at the end. was said to-night that Courtney ordered his varsity not to r slides and that this prevented their to-day. sprinting. At all events they had no spurt and this beat the Ithacan;

Varsity—Terriberry, bow; Cush-2: Weiles, No. 3; Collyer, No. 4; 5; Stapl, No. 6; O'Brien, No. 7; stroke, McCandless, coxswain, d Varsity—Murray, bow; Morgan, tebbins, No. 3; Harwood, No. 6; trf, No. 6; Parson, No. 6; Gabot,

## CORNELL GAINS ODD MATCH.

ITHACA, May 22.-The Cornell tennis

Benton and Blair, Cornell, de-

## LAFAYETTE WINS AT FINISH.

in Rutgers Losing Meet.

N. Pa., May 22.—Rutgers lost dual meet of the season to te on March Field to-day by the is being arranged. oss. The results kept the teams gave the meet to Lafayette.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

-Amherst, 5; Wesleyan, 4. -Dartmouth 1918, 6; Cush-

The one mile relay race, which was the feature of the meet, was won by the feature of the meet, was won by the feature of the meet, was won by Wyoming Seminary. Although the time was slow, the race was exciting. East with the feature of Rochester pressing the winner. Ridge-Crescent A. C.-New York

Western League.

Wesley M. Oler, Jr. RAIN FORCES TRAVIS TO DEFAULT MATCH

and figures to score well up in

both events in the intercollegiates.

ROUND ROBIN TENNIS

were decided in the invitation round

robin lawn tennis doubles at the courts

Veteran 2 Down at Thirteenth Hole to Marston When He Seeks Shelter.

ROY WEBB HAS LOW GROSS

GARDEN CITY, May 22.-Walter J. Travis surrendered to the rain and Max Marston after playing twelve holes in the final round of the Garden City Golf Club's invitation tournament this afternoon, and Marston won match and tourney by default. Travis was 2 down at the time he gave up the fight and both had just driven from the thirteenth tee, Marston getting a long shot straight down the middle of the fairway, and the veteran pulling off into the rough.

The match which ended in such an begun under perfect conditions. mist and light rain of the morning had disappeared and the sun was shinseemed to promise a good final match, J. Travis, Garden City, beat Fred Herbut by the time the fifth hole was reached it began to grow dark, the Carbon, was followed by rain, and at Flushing, 2 up. They waited for nearly an hour until the rain ceased and then set out again. Before they had finished the tenth another shower began, and after two holes more Travis decided that he had had enough. Marston was loath to accept a victory gained in such a fash-ion and offered to replay the match any day next week, but Travis, having West made his decision, stuck to it and led the way to the clubhouse, where he di-ceted that the words "Marston by de-fault" be inscribed on the score sheet. The situation was one without prec-tent in Metropolitan tourneys, but it ad to stand despite the dissatisfaction f the winner, who was almost impor-unate in his repeated offers to replay

STARTED AT TUXEDO This was a most unusual spectacle and the big Cornell crowd could hardly realize the fact. By the time the crews had reached the mile mark it was apparent that Harvard had the race unless the unexpected happened.

And Harvard held true all the way down, with plenty of power, good form, a strong drive and a good coxswain. Wray's men fought off every Cornell effort and in the last half mile gained a few feet so as to make the mark in the following up a poor approach with an even poorer approach put. They halved the next two in par figures, and on the fourth Marston had the hole practically won only to lose it Travis had played 5 and his ball was on the lip of the cup at one side when Marston attempted to hole out a short put that is should have won the hole. In some manner hard to explain he missed the cup and as his ball went past it knocked for the veteran's ball in t winning the first hole in 4 to 5, Mar-ston following up a poor approach with

man" 2 up instead of all square.

Marston then settled down and won the next two, the fifth as a result of his opponent's mistakes and the sixth strictly on his own merits. On of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club to-day.

Nathaniel W. Niles and Alfred S. Dabne per of the Longwood Tennis Club of Boston won the opening match from the per control of the sixth be put his second with an iron three feet from the pin and poled a downhill put for a 3. The kole is port, 100 to 56 yards long.

Neither played the seventh hole well. Neither played the seventh hole well. 103-11.

Marston winning, 5 to 6, and taking the 107-14, 2 to 6. of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club

lead of more than a length at the to nothing at the mile and a half, then made a sprint that gave them.

Theodore R. Pell and B. S. Prentice of It was getting dark when the eighth

It was getting dark when the eighth and a half victory.

The Cascadilla School of Ithaca beat the Stone School of Boston by two defetaed W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier, the Philadelphia veterans, rather easily after the Quakers had taken the glayed his second overran the green into the cavernous first set. The score was 3—6, 6—3.

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The weather was clear during the morning matches, but was cloudy during the afternoon play and before the finish there was a downpour, but the players stuck it out and the spectators lined the courts with umbrellas and rain coats.

Pell and Prentice defeated Inman and E. P. Larned in the afternoon session and Niles and Dabney won from W. A. Larned and William J. Clother, in

University interscholastic track meet to-day resulted in a tie between the teams of Wyoming Seminary and Manilus Military Academy. The meet was contested well throughout and in no event did any school score more than five points.

The winners got eighteen points apiece.

In the semi-final round in the morning Travis won easily and Marston had a hard fight on his hands. Travis had Fred Herreshoff to beat, and he didn't have to work especially hard to do it. as Herreshoff was off his game and matches were played in the second of the content o have to work especially hard to do it, as Herreshoff was off his game and threw away hole after hole. From nearly every tee Herreshoff was in trouble, hooking seeming to be his chief trouble, although a couple of times he varied the monotony by slicing. Travia The winners got eighteen points apiece. Cazenovia Seminary being third with fifteen points and Rochester East High fourth with fourteen points.

Fifteen of the twenty-four schools entered scored at least three points.

Brandt of Buffalo Hutchinson High varied the monotony by slicing. Travis was 4 up at the turn and won by 6 up and 5 to play.

Track, he came within a fifth of a second of equalling Charile Reidpath's record of 511-5 seconds.

The one mile relay race, which was point—Springfield Training.

The feature of the meet, was won by the feature of the meet, was won by the ster—Syracuse 6: Rochester, 1. Gardiner White succeeded in carrying Marston to the home green in the other semi-final match. Marston had the upper hand most of the way, although now and then White managed to square the match and at the turn was on even the match and at the turn was on even when the seventeenth began was dormed. J. S. Fraser by default, J. R. Bannon beat A. R. Allen, 3 and 2 w. P. McKnight and R. D. Freeman flaished all swhen the seventeenth began was dormed. White played the seventeenth began was dormed. All the began was dormed and winning the hole with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally independent white played the seventeenth began was dormed. The normal played the seventeenth splend with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally independent white played the seventeenth splend with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally independent white played the seventeenth splend and winning the hole with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally all the second with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally all the second with two strokes to spare with two strokes to spare. He three wasy his chance, been cally all the second with High of Rochester pressing the winner

Such Things Happen in Suffrage States

OLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 22.-Sorority girls at the University of Colorado have tired of sewing socks for soldiers. They are going to help local needs and have turned their spare moments to sewing dainty "track trousers" for the varsity track team. Fifty such garments are being made and several of them have been finished and presented to the stars of the team. Many of the fair co-eds could not

refrain from putting dainty

touches on their creations, with

the result that a lot of perfectly

good lace and ribbon has been

strewn around the campus by the

less appreciative athletes.

3 to 5, and the match by 2 up. Roy D. Webb, who won the medal in e qualifying round on Thursday, acunusual and unsatisfactory manner was quired another medal to-day by making the lowest gross score in the handicap.

a 79. The net prize went to E. P.
Rogers, who turned in a card of

83—5, 78. Play was completed to-day

> Round-Marston beat Travis by default
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> Beaten Eight of First Sixteen, Semifinal Round—C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Baltusrol, beat Percy R. Pyne 2d, Princeton, by
> default; Max Behr, Baltusrol, beat Lee W.
> Maxwell, Scarsdale, 3 and 2.
> Final Round—Behr beat Van Vleck, 6
> and 4.
> Second Sixteen, Semi-final Round—F. M.

(19 holes).
Third Sixteen, Semi-final Round-J. P.
Byers, Allegheny, beat W. F. Ladd, Cedarhurst. 2 and 1. Frank Bartow. Dyker
Meadow, beat W. D. Johnson, Garden

Final Round—Byers beat Barton, 3 and 2. Fourth Sixteen, Semi-final Round—S C. Mabon, Ardsiey, beat C. M. Hall, Garden City, by default: E. A. Wylie, Rumson, beat R. W. Hubbell, Garden City, 4 and 2. Final Round—Mabon beat Wylie, 5 and 5. Flifth Sixteen, Semi-final Round—James Bertram, St. Andrews, beat J. N. Steele, Jr., Piping Rock, 5 and 4, A. N. Cowperthwait, Midland, beat J. C. Lord, Garden City, 5 and 3. Final Round—Cowperthwait beat Bertram, 2 up.

# **GUILFORD'S VICTORY** NOT ALL HIS FAULT

Wins Woodland Tournament

Merchant Sale of Sale

PENN HAS A SNAP IN **AMERICAN REGATTA** 

Union of Boston 8 Lengths Behind, With Harvard Eight Trailing.

NEW RECORD FOR KELLY

THE WINNERS AT A GLANCE. First Single Sculls—John B. Kelly, Special Four Oared Shells—Undine Barge Club.

Club.
Second Single Sculls—Arthur Osman.
Freshmen Eights—Syracuse University.
First Double Sculls—Vesper Boat Club.
First Eight Oared Shells—University of
Pennsylvania.
Interscholastic Eights—West Philadelphia High School.
Junior College Eights—University of
Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania.
First Four Oared Shells—University
Barge Club.
First Four Oared Sculis—Philadelphia

third

Fennsylvania took the lead from th start and at the quarter was a full half length ahead. Union and Harvard were close together, but at the half distance Union spurted and the three boats were each about a length apart. Union spurted again at the three-quarters, but gained little, and Harvard lost ground.

hard and continued to row smoothly the finish, crossing the line fully men. The Harvard eight was mor

The conditions were about as bad as could be imagined. Just before the races began a heavy thunder storm came up and sent scurrying for cover the crowds which had gathered along the river banks, and by the time the races were under way the rain poured of the afternoon.

finish and win. But he started for his record and made it, crossing the line in 7 minutes 52 2-5 seconds, with Ayer

took the second single sculls, the local oarsmen being far outdistanced by the other rowers. It was pouring rain by the time this event was called and five

the quarter post began to thin out, with Osman about a length ahead of B. Carpenter, Jr., Harvard's entry, and Wakon Clark of the Philadelphia Barge Consuelo II, has an interesting his-Consue of the Philadelphia Barge Club third. The leaders held this position until the sprint at the finish, when the H. Livingston of New York managed to nose out Clark for third place. Osman won by a length and a half in 8 minutes 22 1-5 seconds. J. B. McCarty of the Pennsylvania Barge Club was a many a big bet on her successes.

Consuelo II. has an interesting histour of chick are John J. Dixon of Brooks. In the lead when the field by Frank Colvel of New York city.

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cuse after the Red and Blue team started off in the lead. Syracuse finished Errors, Walks and Sacrifice Hit a length and a half ahead of Penn in 6 minutes 50 3-5 seconds. Kelly, who had previously retained

WILL BATTLE FOR TWO MILE TITLE



ing so brightly that it was uncomfortably warm when Marston and Trathe first sixteen. The summaries:

and Harvard University Boat Club
the intercollegiates.

Champion, May Be Head

of Commission.

HARVARD LACROSSE VICTOR.

# NOTED BROOD MARE NEW BOXING BILL IS FETCHES BIG PRICE SIGNED BY WHITMAN

At this point Pennsylvania spurted Consuello II., Dam of Speedy Warren Barbour, Ex-Amateur George Smith, Sells for \$9,000 to Sanford.

HAS INTERESTING CAREER FRANEY'S CHANCES POOR

torrents, continuing the greater part day and now a notable brood mare, was signed to-day the bill of Assemblyman year, started the first contest, the single strated the upward trend of thoroughbred racing stock. Mr. Sanford paid action removed all doubts as to whether Kelly left Ayer at the start and \$9,000 for the mare, which at the dis- or not the commission would be allowed disagreeable for the 10,000 The success of the present racing sea- amateur heavyweight champion, has stances.

nearly a minute behind. Kelly's old record was 8 minutes 3 seconds.

Arthur Osman of Syracuse University

Lin producing high class racers. The partly due to the efficiency of Consuelo
II. in producing high class racers. The
mare is the dam of the two-year-old
George Smith, the best youngster raced
at Havre De Grace. He is as yet undefeated, having won four straight races George Smith, the best youngs.

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ODDLY NAMED COLT CARRIES OFF JUVENILE

Lena Misha Leads Nine to Wire-Term Is Gaelic for "Follow Me."

EVERY OWNER SENDS HIS HORSE TO POST

James-Golden Rule, won the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park yesterday in such an easy manner that he more than justified his name. For be it known that Lena Misha is Gaelic for "follow me," and in his trials as a yearling the King panions so consistently that his owner, name of the Beverwyck Stable, selected the odd name, which is more suggestive of a filly than a colt.

While in training at his home track astest trial ever run by a yearling at tried and well bred youngsters in the Juvenile that the liberal odds of 4 to 1 Juvenile that the liberal odds of 4 to 1 could be obtained against the Beverwyck Stable, which had Henry, Jr. coupled with the winner. The actual favorite was R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s Ormesdale, by Ormondule—Madchen, and a half-brother to Montresor. The baby young ster could not do as well as his older brother, for he ran second, while old Montresor galloped home in front in the race following. race following.

Most of the prominent owners were

son has proved a stimulus to breeders, but the great improvement in price is partly due to the efficiency of Consucio

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